

Approval of bond money waits for final legislative action

Approval of nearly \$300,000 in bond building monies for Missouri Southern has been given in bills from both the Missouri House and Senate appropriations committee, but final action has been delayed again by both houses.

In addition to money allocated for repair and remodeling projects, Southern will receive \$15,000 in planning money.

"Sen. [Richard] Webster included the proposals in the Senate appropriation bill, and Rep. [Robert Ellis] Young put them in the House version, so I don't see any problems when the bill comes up for approval by the legislature on Monday," said Dr. Shaila Aery, deputy commissioner for higher education in Missouri.

Funds should be available in February, according to Aery. The planning money will be allotted

with the stipulation that it be matched by \$50,000 in private donations. The money will be used for initial planning for Phase II of Matthews Hall.

Changes in the building priorities for Southern prompted a visit to the campus by Aery. The new recommendation received a state-wide priority of 4 on a list of 24.

"The new proposal satisfied three different academic problems," said Aery. "The Matthews Hall building is partially designed for a building addition, and most importantly [the proposal] was the institution's top choice."

Criteria for priority ratings were determined by a capital review committee which was formed two years ago and consists of one person from every four-year institu-

tion in the state.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education approved the criteria and strictly adheres to its policies, which include academic building over support building, explained Aery. Other criteria are undergraduate over specialized or graduate building; encouragement of private dollars and rare approval of buildings that can collect user fees, such as stadiums and parking lots.

Schools must decide what their priorities are and request funding necessary to complete the projects.

"We look at all academic needs around the state and try to distribute funds fairly and accurately," said Aery. "We generally stay with whatever the institution feels is its highest priority."

NCATE to make on-site visit for program re-accreditation

NCATE—the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, most commonly called "En-Kate"—is due for a visit to Missouri Southern in February.

On Feb. 21-23 a team chairperson and seven team members will arrive at Southern to evaluate the college's teacher education program. Chairperson is Dr. Jan Kilby from the University of Illinois. Other members of the team have not yet been chosen. Their names will be picked randomly from a list of persons highly-trained in NCATE standards.

Before the Council comes to evaluate the program, there is a self-study time. The self study is under the guidance of the department of education at Southern. The department has been assisted in the self study by representatives of the entire campus.

Dr. Michael Land, dean of the School of Education and Psychology, said, "I am very pleas-

ed that the department of education faculty and Dr. [Ed] Merz have done an outstanding job in the self study and in the writing of the rough draft of the study."

NCATE is the only national organization which accredits teacher education programs. Dr. Land feels that "the department of education and the School of Education and Psychology are very proud of MSSC's NCATE accreditation."

Accreditation used to be every 10 years; now it is done every five years. The last accreditation was in 1973, and since then NCATE has been increasingly more rigorous in applying its standards.

There are six standards used to evaluate a teacher education program. These are: Governance, curricula, faculty, students, resource facilities, and evaluation program review and planning.

They also look at three pro-

grams: Elementary education, secondary education, and special education. All of these include courses taken in other Schools on campus. Each individual area is judged by the six standards.

An example of a standard is number 4. It is divided into three parts: 4.1 is Admission to Basic Programs; 4.2 is Retention of Students in Basic Programs; and 4.3 is Counseling and Advising for Students in Basic Programs. Faculty, students, and administrators are all interviewed and records and syllabi are looked at in evaluating the areas.

NCATE is desirable for two main reasons: First, it benefits the students who are going into the teaching profession. Some may find themselves teaching in other states, and states look upon NCATE as being reputable. Second, it is prestigious for faculty, the college, and students.

Leon asks for faculty reaction to proposed grievance policy

Final plans for an official grievance policy await approval by Missouri Southern's Board of Regents. However, before the proposal is presented to the Board, Interim President Julio Leon will be seeking administrative and faculty reaction.

"I would have preferred to present it [the proposal] this Friday at the Board meeting," said Leon, "but I needed to get faculty and administrative reaction. On Friday

I will ask the Board to expect the grievance procedure on the agenda in October. We're just about ready."

Leon was to meet with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee this morning.

"The proposal is one that I believe the faculty will find acceptable," said Leon. "The situation is one where the Board is tired, the faculty is tired and everyone is losing sight of the original

objectives."

When Leon came into office this July, he found that he had two separate proposals to consider. Dr. Donald Darnton, former president of Missouri Southern, had drafted a grievance procedure combining faculty and administrative interests, while the Board of Regents, unaware of Darnton's work, asked the college attorney, Herb Van Fleet, to complete a policy.

"I had to decide what would be the best way to proceed," said Leon.

In the latter part of July after deciding on a combination of the two, Leon said he worked closely with Van Fleet updating and revising the final proposal.

For the past two years, Jack Spurlin, former chairman of the Faculty Senate Personnel Committee, worked with Darnton on a grievance proposal.

"The differences between the committee's proposal and that of Dr. Darnton's were slight," said Spurlin. "Our proposal was approved by the Faculty Senate, but the Board found it unacceptable. It doesn't matter to me who resolves this issue, just the solution is for the most part, acceptable to the parties involved."

"Originally the faculty personnel committee proposal and Dr. Darnton's proposal were very similar,"

said Leon, "but because of all the problems and disagreements for the past few years, the issue was never resolved."

"I believe everybody is ready for a grievance procedure, and everybody is willing to compromise," said Leon. "I will present to the faculty and to the Board something I personally believe will be acceptable to everyone concerned."

Mothers join offspring in march back to campus and classes



David and Nancy Ashmore take a break between classes with their mother, Barbara Ashmore, also a student at Southern. Several parents are attending Missouri Southern with their children, a situation that students say create a new understanding of each other's problems.

By Kelli Pryor

Some students at Southern are giving new meaning to "what mothers are supposed to do." They are mothers of college students, and they aren't sitting back idly watching their kids empty; they're joining their kids at Southern.

With both mom and the kids at college, a new bond is created which wouldn't exist otherwise, perhaps. They learn to understand each other's problems.

When Beth Newby's mom, Bea, started her college career, the housework load was shared. Finding it hard to spend weekends doing laundry, Beth gained a better appreciation of her mother's role as housewife and student, so she hired a housekeeper to make her mother's life easier.

Through her decision to come to college, Bea has received the knowledge that she "can be something besides a housewife" and gained "a deeper relationship" with her daughter. "I see her as much at school as I do at home," says Bea.

For Beth her mother's presence at college means sharing her with a lot of other kids. "About half the choir calls her 'mom,'" Beth says with a laugh, "but it doesn't bother me to share her." Mother and

daughter both expressed pride in having the other on campus.

Around the Ashmore home, the before-school rush includes mom Barbara, daughter Nancy, and son David. The students carpool to school. "She's just like another one of us," says Nancy of her mother.

Barbara says, and both kids agree, that she was more afraid of their being embarrassed by her presence than they were. "I had sprained my ankle one day and as I passed David on campus, I refused to limp for fear of embarrassing him," Nancy said with a smile. "I try to act decent."

Nancy, a freshman, admits that one of her pet peeves is that "it doesn't feel like college" because her mother brings her to school and leaves with her. But then she grins and says, "It's nice to have a mom who is an English major when you are in freshman composition."

David describes the situation as "natural. We all have our separate goals and Southern seems to be what links us."

At home on the refrigerator a "house grade point average" is posted. The cumulative average includes all the students in the family, both college and high school. Everyone at home is a student, except their father, who Nancy claims feels "left out."

When Barbara retreats to the

study with her books the kids become their own "hunters of clothes and food." And she understands the strain school puts on her kids.

Betty Rand and her daughter Debi have a class together. "She's the oldest and I'm the youngest," Debi says with a giggle. "I'm even older than my professor."

Debi expressed her fear to her mother about some of her classes and "told me that she was glad I would be with her during one of them," says Betty. "That would thrill any parent."

Loris Grisham says that having her mother, Jean, in class "made me try harder." She described it as an unintentional and unspoken competition. "All those years I brought home my report cards hoping to please her and all of a sudden she was sitting in class with me, listening to what I told the instructor. It seemed kind of strange."

Through the shared experience of college, mothers and kids have overcome the disbelief of friends, bridged a communication gap and managed to hold on, but not too tightly. The mothers have conquered their inclination to "mother" their kids and the kids have managed to lead their own lives at college. But as Lori says, "You've always got a friend there."



Al Woods, Southern's gardener, sprays trees in front of Reynolds Hall with insecticide. He has been all across campus spraying trees while trying to avoid dousing students walking from class to class.



Markman Photo

Carolyn Billingsley

Mrs. Billingsley to leave college after 19 years as secretary

By Gail Greenhaw

Carolyn Billingsley has seen many changes take place at Missouri Southern since she first came here to work 19 years ago. She remembers the dedication of the first building on campus, Spiva Library, and recalls, "When I started here in 1963 there were 1,000 students and 49 faculty members. Now, there are 4,000 students and 200 faculty members."

Mrs. Billingsley was taking summer business courses at Franklin Tech, at the old Joplin Junior College, when she received her secretarial job. She was hired in 1963 by Dr. C.O. Robinson, dean of Joplin Junior College. Dr. Robinson accepted a position in Great Bend, Kans., shortly after she began work and then she became secretary to Fred Cinotto, acting dean.

"Dr. Edward S. Phinney became the dean in 1967 and I served as his secretary until his sudden death from a heart attack in August of 1973. Shortly after Dr. Phinney's death, Dr. Floyd Belk was named vice president for academic affairs and I have been his secretary for nine years."

Thirteen years ago when Mrs. Billingsley was pregnant with her second child she had made up her mind to quit. "I had told everyone I wasn't coming back when Leon Billingsley (president at that time) stopped me in the hall and asked me to stay," and she has been here ever since.

Mrs. Billingsley is leaving on Sept. 30 to join her husband, Fred, who after 12 years as general manager at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club, has accepted a position as general manager at Dornick Hills Golf and Country Club in Ardmore, Okla.

At the present time she does not have any plans to continue working. "I'm going to stay home and pursue some interests. I may do some part time work or volunteer work at a hospital if I have too much time," Mrs. Billingsley is more interested in "spending more time with my husband and I'm even considering taking up golf," she added with a smile.

Her years here have been, as she says, "Great; I've loved every minute of it; I really hate to leave. I've met a lot of fantastic people, students and faculty. If it weren't so far, I'd commute."

The Billingsleys have two children. Their daughter, Terri, graduated from Central Washington State University, is married and living in Yakima, Wash. Freddy, their son, is currently in the seventh grade at Liberty Junior High School in Galena, Kans.

Gas tax increase would be aid to students, says Joe Mickes

Students at Missouri Southern, most of whom are commuters, can greatly benefit from the passage of the motor fuel tax on the ballot in November, says Joe Mickes, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway and Transportation department.

"Research has definitely shown an addition to a driver's expense from driving rough roads," says Mickes. The present gas tax, which has not increased since 1972, has forced the Highway Department to cut back staff and equipment. Construction is near a standstill. Without the passage of the gas tax, the state's 32,000 mile road system could be in poor condition by the spring of 1983, Mickes predicts.

The gas tax is a user's tax, meaning that those who use the roads will be the ones responsible for their maintenance. The tax will

cost a 10,000-mile-a-year driver about \$24 more per year if he drives a full-sized car averaging 17 miles a gallon. The driver of a sub-compact car averaging 28 miles a gallon will pay an increase of \$14.28 per year. At the pump, the tax will increase from seven cents to 11 cents a gallon.

"By applying good logic," says Mickes, "a driver can see that the gas tax would decrease the amount of expense created by costly realignments, unnecessary wear on tires, and the added consumption of gas due to driving on deteriorated roads."

Young voters should be particularly concerned about the issue, Mickes notes, because the highway system that has cost four billion dollars to construct would cost \$60 billion to rebuild if it is allowed to deteriorate. "Roads are cheaper to maintain than to build."

A good road is a good investment.

The gas tax is the primary source of income for the highway department and is earmarked for maintenance of Missouri's road system. Smaller cars and the need of conservation have reduced the department's revenue. The price of gas has gone up, but not the gas tax. "The whole issue is one of economics," says Mickes.

The main priority of the Highway and Transportation Department in Southwest Missouri will be to complete construction of a four-lane highway on Route 71 between Kansas City and Interstate 44, to repair bridges and halt further deterioration of the present system.

Voters will find the gas tax listed as Proposition B on the ballot Nov. 2. It includes a minor increase in motor vehicle fees, such as driver's licenses and title expenses.

351 vote in Senate elections

Some 351 students, or about 12 percent of the student body, voted in yesterday's Student Senate elections. Of those voting, 160 were freshmen.

Each class was able to elect nine senators, for a total of 36. They with the executive officers form the 40-person Senate.

Elected yesterday were:
Freshman: Marjorie Melton, Mark Mason, Mike Testman, Jen-

ny Larkin, Duane Cooper, Ernie Henderson, Jean Campbell, Brian Wotring. There was a tie between Bryan Greenwood and Gary Graham.

Sophomore: Suzanne Bell, Lisa Funderburk, Karla Turner, Eric Stober, Sara Rice, Rob Ahrens, Gregg Johnson, Dwayne Cartee, and Brenda Branstetter.

Junior: Bruce Stockton, Sabine Rakos, David Daugherty, Todd Thelen, Mindy Woodfill, Jay

Chism, Stan Farmer, Randy Kreiwall, and Tedd Thelen.

Senior: David Gaumer, Jr., Aaron Woody, Clay Zapletal, Ernie da Michael, Debbie Purinton, Diane Young, Robert Ellington, and Catherine Wheat.

In the case of the freshman class the eight elected senators will elect the ninth. In the senior class only eight senators were elected and they will elect the ninth.

This Week on Campus

TODAY

Koinonia sponsors a lunch for 75¢ from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of dormitory Building B.

Kenneth Withers, director of Southern Illinois Press, will be the first speaker in the College Seminar Series. The Missouri Southern Foundation sponsors the series and the event takes place at 7 p.m. in the Billingsley Student Center.

Private Eyes starring Tim Conway and Dan Knotts will be presented by CAB at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Barn Theatre. Admission is 50¢ with student I.D. and \$1 without.

FRIDAY

Baptist Student Union will have a World Hunger Dinner that will cost 75¢, at 6:30 p.m. A foreign mis-

sionary will speak at 7:30 p.m. Both dinner and speaker will be in the Baptist Student Union Center.

Lady Lions volleyball team will host a tournament Thursday and Friday in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

SATURDAY

"Lion Pride" is the theme for a barbeque in the stadium parking lot, before the first home football game. Tickets are \$3 each. Following the game a free dance will be held. The public is invited to attend.

Southern's football team will play Evangel in the home opener at 7:30 p.m. in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

MONDAY

Soccer Lions face district rival Rockhurst College on the grass

soccer field at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

BSU "Joybreak" is held from 12:25 to 12:50 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in the BSC.

Koinonia Tuesday Evening Fellowship will feature Dixie Martin, speaking about "Witnessing" starting at 7 p.m. in the College Heights Christian Church.

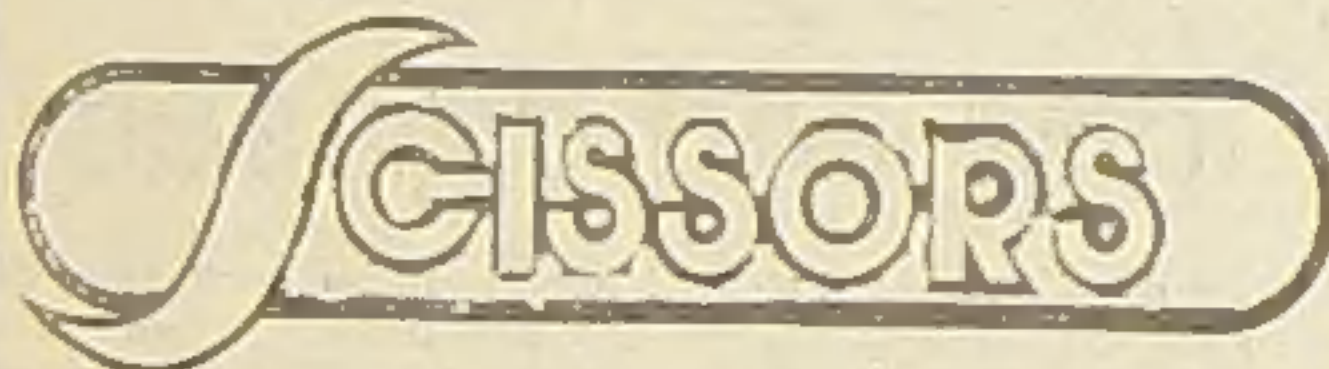
War Without Winners a film about the nuclear arms race will be shown by the Environmental Club at 7 p.m. in BSC 314.

WEDNESDAY

CAB's Coffehouse welcomes Martiniques, a seven piece jazz band, at 11 a.m. in the Lion's Den.

House of Wax, a 3-D movie, starring Vincent Price, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in the Barn Theatre.

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Homecoming will be Oct. 6; 'Lion Fever' theme

Homecoming is scheduled for the week of October 6. "Lion Fever...Catch It!" will be the theme for the event.

Some \$1,500 was allotted for the festivities at a recent meeting of the Homecoming Committee. The majority of the funds will be spent on a luncheon planned for bands participating in the parade. The re-

mainder of the money will go towards float prizes and trophies, judges' fees and decorations.

In the past, students have not been able to afford materials needed for floats, so parade entries were limited. This year the committee has decided to have Open Competition, to allow anything that is not a

band or a royalty car to enter, including trucks and cars. However, all entries must be decorated or in costume.

Oct. 13 is deadline for all parade entries. Entry forms may be obtained in BSC room 102.

The committee decided to cancel the introduction skits performed by queen candidates. Instead, the

candidates will be introduced to the student body on Oct. 11 at noon, in the Lion's Den and then immediately following in the cafeteria.

Other activities scheduled include an all-campus pep rally, an all-campus cookout and Homecoming dance featuring The Mix. The complete calendar of activities will be released soon.



Earney gets certification from ICCP

The Institution for Certification of Computer Professionals has awarded J. Steve Earney, director of the computer center at Southern, the Certificate in Data Processing.

The examination is given annually by the ICCP in more than 100 controlled testing centers at colleges and universities in the United

States, Canada and throughout the world. Earney was one of 1,427 successful candidates out of 3,914 who took the examination this year.

Earney joined the staff at Southern in June, 1981, and is also an instructor in the department of computer science. He was associate director of computer ser-

vices at the University of Central Arkansas and held various data processing positions in industry before coming to Southern.

Earney received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Arkansas at Monticello and his master's degree from the University of Central Arkansas at Conway.

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Chess Club to organize

Missouri Southern's Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 12 noon Wednesday in room 102 of L.R. Reynolds Hall.

All players are welcome regardless of their playing abilities.

"Some students are frightened and believe that their chess playing abilities are not strong enough to participate in Chess Club," said Arthur Strobel, sponsor. "We want to encourage everyone to participate."

ARTS

Two classes begin tonight in handcrafts

Weaving and bunka classes begin today and will meet every Thursday night for eight weeks in the division of continuing education.

Weaving class, taught by Sylvia Jones is from 7-9 p.m. in room 107 of the art building. Enrollment can be completed at the first class meeting tonight and the \$20 fee, which doesn't include materials, can be paid at that time.

Students will learn several ways of accomplishing the weaving process and will make objects of their choice. One credit hour is earned for this class.

Evelyn Brown will teach bunka which is oil painting in yarn in room 211 of Hearn Hall from 7-9 p.m.

This non-credit offering is an introduction to basic principles, techniques, thread control, blending and shading and toning.

Students will learn all beginning techniques including how to stretch canvas and to differentiate thread tones.

The \$25 fee, which does not include materials, may be paid and enrollment completed at the first class meeting.

More information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education at Southern, phone 624-8100, extension 258.

College Players plan Sunday picnic

Southern's College Players will begin this semester with a softball game and picnic at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Biology Pond.

It is opened to everyone on campus and there is no charge but a person must bring a dish or another different food to the picnic. Drinks will be supplied by the organization.

"This is a good way to meet people and get involved," said Jan Maldonado, president of College Players.

The organization meets every second and fourth Thursday in the Green Room in the theatre building at 12:30 p.m. A \$5 fee is required to join College Players.

This is to cover gas and discounts on trips and the dinner they have at the end of the semester. They are involved with the campus and are ushers for the plays, run the ticket office, put on skits for the Campus Fair and take trips to Kansas City to see plays.

"A person doesn't have to act. It is not for only actors but for people who have an interest and watch plays," said Maldonado.

Busy season planned by music department groups

From the marching band to the Concert Choral, the music department has plans for the fall.

Plans and schedules for the orchestra are indefinite, but "in all probability there will be a chamber ensemble rather than a full symphony concert," commented Dr. William Elliott, director.

The orchestra meets on Monday nights and the musicians are from the public as well as from the student body.

Pete Havelly, band director, has 66 people in Lion Pride Marching Band this semester. They will perform at football home games, and three area high school games at Carthage, El Dorado Springs and McDonald County. They will also play at pep rallies, parades and Homecoming. They will be the featured band at the Maple Leaf competition at Carthage.

This year there are 14 girls in flags and dancers and three riflers. "The flags and dancers are combining for many of the drills and I will pull them out for their individual specialties," commented Havelly.

He arranged much of the music for the band, such tunes as "I Can't Get Started" and a song from *Evita*—"Don't Cry For Me Argentina."

"Purposes of the marching band are to provide entertainment for the listening and viewing audience, to train future high school band directors, and to promote Missouri Southern," says Havelly.

Their first show is Saturday at the football home game. They will perform "Malaga" by Stan Kenton, a percussion feature on "Popeye the Sailor Man" and Commodores "Still."

Lab Band is an 18-piece band that plays jazz and "utility music," music which is contemporary or rock music.

Among the new pieces are songs by Simon and Garfunkel, a jazz ar-



Dudley Photo

range of "Amazing Grace," songs from the Carpenters, and an arrangement of "Fame".

Plans are to try to get a combo together to play for Parents' Day and usually they get requests towards the end of the semester to play at parties, events, etc.

"This program gives students an opportunity to learn to play jazz and pop. Students get opportunities through band and choir to

learn the classical repertoire, but in lab band they can do contemporary and popular styling. This summer's jazz band included older people with more experienced musicians combining with the students and was an excellent group," said Dr. Charles Thelen, director.

Twelve singers and one pianist create the singing group "Collegiates" who were selected by

auditions during the first week of school.

They perform for banquets, a variety of meetings, church functions and have always been in great demand.

Their music includes all styles from madrigals (popular music from the Renaissance) to Broadway and pop.

Two new pieces are added to their program. One is called

"Speak Up!", a new miniature choral opera about how an adolescent boy is perceived by each member of his family. "It's tongue in cheek about being the age of an adolescent," said Dr. Albert Carnine, director of Collegiates and the Concert Choral.

"We've never programmed country and western before because there was not any music for all four singing parts, but I found a piece

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EDITORIAL

Tax cut promises: what happened?

Cutting federal spending as well as personal and corporate income taxes were campaign promises made by Ronald Reagan. One question: Whatever happened? High taxes, high interest rates and stagflation (high unemployment and high inflation), to name a few, are major problems with our economy.

Let us consider Reagan's fight against inflation. Mr. Reagan wants not only to balance the budget but to curb the rate of federal spending. He is for increasing defense spending and the cuts must come from eliminating waste or other government programs.

President Reagan supports a tax cut that reduces taxes for consumers and business by 30 per cent over three years. A lot of Mr. Reagan's economic policy is based on supply side economics, aimed at stimulating or depressing demand on the theory that if the demand was there the supply would meet it.

Economists concerned with the supply side of economics favor stimulating production through cutting taxes and government regulation. Arthur Laffer from the University of Southern California theorizes that a large tax cut would "spur economic growth, increase tax revenue and curb inflation—all without a painful slash in government spending." The idea is: "We would collect less per person in each bracket, but there would be more people in the higher brackets because of increased economic activity." Laffer's critics argue that a tax cut would be highly inflationary.

Another reform besides the Laffer-type tax cut is tax indexing, a policy under which tax rates would be adjusted to offset inflationary increases. Due to high rates of inflation people are pushed into higher tax brackets while their real earnings (spending power) has not increased. Because of the higher rates their purchasing power may actually decrease as a result. A 10 percent rise in income could mean a 16 percent increase in taxes. This problem is currently handled through periodic tax cuts, but these often do not keep up with inflation or are in themselves inflationary. Critics say this system of tax indexing would tend to build inflation into the economy.

As of yet there is no relief from stagflation or high taxes and from the looks of things it could be a while before relief is in sight. Obviously, something needs to be done, whether it be Laffer's policy or tax indexing, and soon.

No panic needed

Reports of substantial cuts in federal financial aid have caused panic and confusion among both parents and students.

Students express fear that a college education is no longer affordable. They complain that the government is shirking its responsibilities to the student.

However, rational examination reveals that the majority of the changes are merely an effort to return the aids programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education. The federal and state governments have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college.

In recent years Americans have apparently come to expect the government to carry the burden of college educational expenses. Student aid reforms re-establish the fundamental principle that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs.



Editor's Column:

'Butkus' is missing, and it's more than a crime

By John Baker

Upon arriving in Joplin after an enjoyable summer vacation, I was greeted with very despairing news. Butkus, my "roomie's" Saint Bernard, had been stolen the night before I had arrived. I can't explain the feeling that left me so empty.

Maybe I should not say that Butkus was stolen. There is no hard evidence, but that is the case since he has never shown a willingness to run off and it was midnight before he was missing. He was chained up and there has been no sign of the chain anywhere. In addition, this is the only time he was ever left alone for more than a few hours, if ever. Definitely a professional job.

My roommates went through the usual procedure. They called the police and were referred to the Joplin Humane Society, who took the name, and said they would "keep their eyes open." Next, they called radio stations and advertised in the Globe

that a dog was missing. All efforts seemed to be futile. There was nothing left to do except sit back and wait, hoping that something would come through. Nothing ever did.

Then is when it really hit me. I would never see him again. It was like losing a friend! My roommates had raised that dog from a puppy and the house just wasn't the same without him. Someone had taken away a part of our household.

There was really nothing any of us could do. We told all of our friends, and we still have the hope that someone might recognize him, but the chances of that happening are very slim.

Butkus went everywhere with Hill and Rod. He was a friend, a companion, more than just a dog. Watching him mature was a thrill in itself. Even before I had moved into the house I knew Butkus as an enthusiastic dog that showed affection towards almost everyone. That must have made it easier for the "nappers."

"Dog 'napping'" has to be one of the least considerate crimes a person can commit. Even Butkus had been "just another dog" the others would still have been as great. The thieves probably have never known the joy that a pet can bring to me, and I am sure that they will never experience it themselves.

No crime is justifiable, but dog 'napping is as kidnapping and there should be something to deter this type of crime and make the chance of recovery greater. Perhaps an anonymous "tip" would encourage anyone with information or actions to turn in a 'napper'.

The emotional pain is comparable, as I said, that of losing a close friend. It is really because you know that the dog is really still somewhere and you have been deprived of what is rightfully yours, "man's best friend."

"Goodbye, Butkus. I can only hope that where you are, someone is caring for you."

In Perspective:

Interim dean reviews past and looks to future

By John Tiede
Interim Dean, School of Business

Since I assumed my new position as Interim Dean last July, I cannot help but reflect on the past 14 years that I have been associated with the School of Business here at Missouri Southern.

I first came to the campus in the Fall of '68. Dr. Larimore was serving as "Chairman" of the "Division of Business and Economics." There were eight additional Business faculty at the time. They included Mrs. Compton, Mr. Goode and Mr. Miller, who are currently serving on the faculty. Classes were held in Hearnes Hall and faculty offices were in the basement of Hearnes. On June 1, '69, 48 students in the first graduating class received their Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. They included Mr. Bernard Johnson, who is currently on the faculty. At that time, the "Division" offered an Account-

ing major, a General Business major and a Marketing and Management major.

Beginning with the Fall semester of '69, the "Division" moved its offices into the "Old Mansion" and classes were held in the old cafeteria. Also, in that semester, Dr. Leon joined the faculty of the "Division."

In the Fall of '74, Economics and Finance were added as a fourth major for people seeking the B.S. B.A. degree. Also, a Bachelor of Science in Management Technology was added. This degree is primarily a transfer degree program and requires an Associate degree in an acceptable technological field for admission to the program.

June of '76 brought a change in leadership. Dr. Larimore returned to full-time teaching and Dr. Leon assumed the position of Dean of the Division of Business Administration. In January of '80, the Division of Business Administration became the

School of Business Administration.

Last Spring, 135 out of 200 graduating seniors received a B.S.B.A. degree. We presently have 25 full time faculty in the school. This tremendous growth has put a severe strain on our resources. An additional faculty position this year has helped, hopefully an additional position will be granted next year to further alleviate the manpower problem. physical facilities are also severely stretched. I hoped that the \$600 million bond issue approved this year may serve as a source of funding for construction of a new Business building.

With our excellent faculty and the potential new physical facilities, the School of Business is well forward to maintaining its reputation for excellence which it has developed over the past 14 years, expanding into one of the premier Schools of Business in the Midwest.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Just a short note to express my appreciation for the favorable comments in the editorial section of The Chart.

I do have some concern over the article headline "Crossroads faces extinction as college totally eliminates budget." Some people have interpreted it to mean to that there will not be a 1983 Crossroads published. Hopefully most readers continued on to read the article since it provided an adequate explanation of the situation as it stands.

Again, thank you for the praise. I consider Chart support to be a valuable asset. Should there be anything I can do for you or The Chart please feel free to contact me at any time. I feel confident that you and your staff will carry on the tradition of excellence which The Chart has established as "the best college newspaper in the state."

Sincerely yours,

Richard Williams
Editor, Crossroads

To the Editor:

The Long Range Planning Committee would like for me to elaborate on your article which appeared in the September 9th edition.

There has been some comment that the Committee has treated the academic and noninstructional budget units differently. The article seemed to imply that one vote was all that was necessary for an academic unit to have been requested to appear before the Committee last spring. This is not the case. One "of concern" vote was enough to discuss whether or not the unit should appear, but after the discussion another vote was taken as to whether the unit should have a representative appear. A majority vote was required to request the appearance.

We have endeavored, as much as possible, to approach both areas in a consistent manner.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Tiede, Chairman
Long Range Planning Committee

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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FEATURES

Ernte Fest: The Harvest Festival Continues



Photos and Story by Greg Holmes

Impressions of a distant land were the order of the day Friday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 21, to those who attended the 1982 Ernte Fest in Freistatt, Mo. The quiet town of 139 swelled by about 7,000 on the first day of the festival and by 10,000 on the second.

The Ernte Fest or "harvest festival" was organized in 1974 as an annual fund raiser by the Lions Club of Freistatt, a community of predominantly German ancestry. A similar annual festival in St. Louis served as the pattern for Ernte Fest.

Attractions of the festival included an old fashioned beer garden (Bier Garten) as well as German style food. Musical accompaniment for those wished to dance the polka was furnished by the Waterloo German Band, a group based in Illinois which had just completed a tour of Germany. All was not traditional, however, as carnival games and souvenir tee-shirts abounded.

Ernte Fest is a community effort. Randy Doenning, a Southern student who was born in and works in Freistatt, commented, "Everyone pitches in and does everything."

Clockwise from top: The first polka dancers of the evening glide by spectators. Dancers get an early start in more ways than one. Visitors to the Bier Garten sample the wares. The party is over; bench stands sit on the empty dance floor. Waiting for the merry-go-round, a young culture enthusiast sports his souvenir hat.

SPORTS

Soccer Lions defeat Jewell, St. John's

Missouri Southern Soccer Lions logged their second victory of the season last Friday night, whipping William Jewell College 7-0 in Fred G. Hughes Stadium. Both teams entered the contest with 1-0 records.

This was also Greater Ozark Soccer Association (GOSA) night. Drawing for various prizes for children was held during half-time.

"I think we started sluggishly because we took them too lightly," freshman goalie Brian Dolan said. Southern led 1-0 at half-time. After a gloomy start the Lions came back and ran all over the Cardinals.

Freshman Mike Bodon and Mastrantuono scored two goals apiece leading the Lions. Also making goals were John Crimmins, Mike Bryson, and Jonathan Richardson. Crimmins led in assists with two.

"The score does not indicate the potential of William Jewell. We had a tough first half," said Coach Hal Bodon.

The Soccer Lions also played St. Johns College in Winfield, Ks. They beat St. John's 6-0. "They gave us a lot of time to set up plays. A lot of deliberate passing gave us the time we needed," said Coach Hal Bodon.

Mike Bryson (9) led the Lions' scoring with 3 goals. This is the first hat-trick for Bryson and the Lions this season. The Lions led 1-0 at the end of the first half. Chuck Womack (13) scored the first goal with 5 minutes left before half time. Mike Bodon (7) added

two goals to Bryson's three to complete scoring in the second half. Crimmins led in the assists category with two.

The Lions meet Northeastern Oklahoma today at 2 p.m. in their second away game.



Congratulations from John Crimmins go to Eric Mastrantuono after scoring a goal against William Jewell.



McCann Photo

Cindy Lauth goes high in the air to spike the ball against John Brown University in pool play Friday in the Pittsburg State Invitational. The Lady Lions placed third behind Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri.

Netters place third at P.S.U. Invitational

With the third annual Pittsburg State Tournament and a dual match against Drury and the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Southern's Lady netters opened their two-month volleyball schedule this past week.

Southern coach Pat Lipira felt that this tournament was a "good psychological way to open the season on a positive note." The Ladies went 8-2 in pool play and 1-1 in tourney play to finish in a third place tie with Drury.

In pool play the Lions beat John Brown University 15-12 and 15-4, Drury 15-10 and 15-10, Benedictine 15-10 and 15-10 and split games with Southeast Missouri 15-3 and 3-15 and with Missouri Western 13-15 and 15-13.

Their strong showing in pool play placed them in tournament action Saturday when they opened against Pittsburg State. Southern started strong, winning 17-7 but faltered in the second game and fell 9-15. The momentum had shifted to the Gussies but Southern's Lions took hold and came back from a deficit to tie the game at 10.

Behind excellent serving from sophomore Tina Roberts, the Lions took the lead and junior Jo Swearingin finished off the Gussies with the final point.

Leading the Lions were Roberts with 11 spike points, sophomore Lisa Cunningham in total points with 35 and assists with 21. Sophomore Missy Hall led the way in service points with 10.

After a grueling morning of play without a break, Southern then met Central Missouri State in their final match of the tourney. The Jennies proved to be much for the Lady Lions as they pounded Southern 15-3 and 15-10. Central Missouri went on to win the tournament defeating Southeast Missouri in the final by the same numbers, 15-10 and 15-3.

This weekend Southern will host their own 10-team invitational tournament begin tomorrow in Robert Ellis Yocum Gymnasium. Participating teams will include John Brown University, Arkansas State, Avila, St. Mary's of the Plains, Tulsa, Drury, Evangel, School of Ozarks, and Pittsburg State.

Lipira looks for Southern to have a good shot at placing first with Arkansas State, who took second last year, to top up a tough battle. The tourney is divided into two pools with Southern seeded against Arkansas State, Evangel, Mary's, and Avila.

Lions lose opener, 20-17

Missouri Southern lost its opening football game Saturday to Central Missouri State University, 20-17.

Losing on a late field goal in the fourth quarter, Southern could not come from behind to win, even though the Lions outgained Central Missouri in offensive yardage 373-165.

The Lions kept up with the Mules on the scoreboard, each team scoring a touchdown in the first period, then exchanging field goals before halftime. Central Missouri was able to get on the scoreboard in the third quarter with a touchdown, taking the lead 17-10. Harold Norfalis went into the end zone from short yardage, tying the score at 17-17, with 6:41 left in play.

Central Missouri was then able to set up a field goal with two minutes remaining in the game, giving CMSU the win.

"The defense played a fine game. We had no breakdowns," said Jim Frazier, head football coach. "They only scored one legitimate touchdown on the defense."

Offensive statistics indicate that the Lions were the dominant team. Norfalis was named CSIC Offensive-Player-of-the-Week behind his 159 yards total, 146 yards rushing

coming on 26 carries. Marty Schoenthaler, quarterback, passed for 172 yards, completing 16 of 25 passes.

"Marty played well, he did a fine job. He provided good leadership," said Frazier.

"The enthusiasm and aggressiveness were there; we need to make more things happen on defense," said Frazier. "We beat them everywhere but the scoreboard. This kind of game gives you a bad taste in the mouth."

Southern's defense was forced to operate on their own half of the field due to the punting game. "Coverage on the kicking game was not what we expected," said Frazier.

"We need to get better at what we're doing," Frazier continued. "We weren't coordinated; there was too much confusion on the sidelines."

Central Missouri outran the Lions in return yards 249-107.

Southern takes on Evangel College of Springfield Saturday night in Fred Hughes Stadium. "Evangel always plays tough; they've always played tough against us, and always will," said Frazier.

Senate to meet Wednesday, swear in members

First meeting of the newly-elected Student Senate will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballingly Student Center. New members will be sworn in and committees appointed.

President Brian Atkinson will suggest plans for this year's Senate.

Basic function of the Senate is to finance various activities on campus. Also the Senate will hear complaints from individuals and organizations. These may be brought to the Senate for decision or action or if money is needed in certain areas on campus.

This year, said Atkinson, the

Senate "would like to work with other organizations and help the faculty-student relationship. The Senate needs to work more closely with the Campus Activities Board."

We are both here to serve the students."

Offices of the Senate are in the BSC. Office hours are Monday,

Wednesday, and Fridays from 1 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays office hours are 9:30-10:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

"We would like people to come and see us. All students are welcome," said Atkinson. "Our meetings are open to all students."

Band from page 1

called "That Good Old Country Music" which is the second work they are doing," says Carmine.

The 89-member Concert Chorale is planning a Christmas Concert Dec. 2-3 and a Spring tour.

"We are working hard on fundamentals of singing, tone placement, correct breathing and emphasizing more than ever before."

phasising more than ever before.

"This provides a large ensemble experience for music majors and training for those who will someday themselves in directing choirs. It also provides an opportunity for students campus-wide on what to sing to use their talent," commented Carmine.

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